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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

New York's Troop A is Al.

Only two weeks to the harvest of bal-

Tiese are dark days at the White

Register Friday, or Saturday, and o the two prefer Friday

other campaign lie nailed. The "tip plate" badges are not tin plate at all.

Minister Eoan strikes back, but he is careful not to strike back at the man that

Boston gets the world's championship. still the Hub.

of thinking. There is no one precisely undeceiving. like the Wicked.

Lawyers should be taught to confine themselves to legal sparring in a court room without resort to fistiguffs.

dismissed, Commissioner PECK has one less regular adjournment to arrange for. Buffalo Bill is to guide a party of noble-

men on a bear hunt in the Rockies. They will see a "Wild West Show" in reality More money for Commissioner BREN-

Mr. Drrgw should not be too sure of his reliance on Gen. Augthy. Gen. Dis-

affection is extching a good many Repub-

Married at her sister's grave. True, it

occasion which should be most joyful. mains a menace to navigation. Raise it first and do the quarrelling afterwards.

is one of the warmest experienced by the ian and it is your desire to know how a returned Minister. Yet there are symp- man feels when he crawls out from under toms that it has given the artful Parnick the edge of a melee in which he hasn't a serious chill.

The Tolliver-Howard-Martin feud has broken out again in Eastern Kentucky after sleeping for two years. Government soothing syrup should be administered to maure lasting peace.

mebody has discovered that most of the babies of this month are being named after Columbus. Well, it's more than appropriate. They have all dis-

TIN's husband is sued for slander by land. VICTORIA'S own brother. Can this be the me of a family conspiracy to handicap Mrs. Marrix in her race for the paign of its last chance of being illu

years and is now a defendant in a breach of promise suit. The other dallied two rears, and then saw another fellow wall off with the prize. If a fellow isn't pre pared to embark with reasonable prompt ness on matrimonial seas he'd better stay out of the port of departure.

DEATH OF MER. BARRISON.

The lady of the White House occupies trying yet gracious position. As first lady of the land, she has not only splen social opportunities but immense social responsibilities. But she is nided in all performances by the grave and chivalrous, though unspoken, reverence of a in their new city home, 12 West Fifty-first sservingly shown than to the gentle lady who has just passed away at Washington.

Mrs. Hannison was an American woman with an American education. She was such a woman as dignifies and graces a home wherever that home may be. In recognition of her true womanhood and wifehood, and in recognition too, of the tender relations between herself and ber distinguished husband, the whole people of this Republic has bent a sympathetic ear for tidings from her sick - bed : has rejoiced when the news seemed bright; sorrowed when the word was gloomy. That people extends to-day its sincerest condolence to the bereaved one, who is stricken not as HARRISON the President, but as HARRISON the man, the husband.

BE LIBERAL TO THE ART MUSEUM.

Just as the full benefits of the Sunday openings of the Metropolitan Museum of Cleveland, the baby and the nurse came over Art are being realized it is announced from Mr. Benedict's Greenwich house Thurs that the openings may have to stop. The appropriation of \$75,000 made by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is land shook hands and said good-by, and dectared to be scarcely large enough to keep the Museum open on week-days, without corsidering the Sunday expenses at all.

This trouble can be easily remedied and the Board should see that it is attended to promptly. The matter is one in which the city can afford to be very liberal. To spend extra money on affairs directly connected with the education of the people is to put the people's funds to their best possible use. There having superintended the alterations sugis no doubt of the educational influence gested by the taste of Mrs. Cleveland. of the works of art in the Metropolitan Museum. Nor is there any doubt that if the institution is closed on Sundays its usefulness to a large part of the public will be seriously impaired, if not altogether cut off.

TAMMANY IS LOYAL.

Tammany will hold a group of great ratification meetings to-night. and outside the big Wigwam in Fourteenth street Democratic eloquence will ring and Democratic enthusiasm will prevail. And it will be worth the while of Republicans to notice that for these meetings and for the Tammany campaign to the end the instructions are that the National issues and work for the National

cause shall be above everything else. A favorite Republican view of Tammany has been that the organization is a warming, replied that there had been no local machine, capable of almost any treachery in National politics by which it can retain its local supremacy. Those who still entertain this view are deceiving themselves. They are drawing hope and consolation from a false source. Tam- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly. It is evident that in baseball the Hub is many is loyal to Democracy, and will not spare itself from earnest work to prove its loyalty. Its friends, the enemy, can. and Mrs. II. II. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis The Wicked Gibbs is correct in his way not realize this fact too soon for their own

> ETIQUETTE ON THE RIVER PRONT. The society season has fairly begun in

Hell's Kitchen. It opened with a soirce rampant, in which the feet of two of its and his mother, at the corner of Fifth ave-There were favors, too, of a culinary is the home of D. O. Mills, father-in-law of like an old leather trunk which had been office. through four railroad accidents. He through four railroad accidents. He thinks somebody dropped a ton of scrap just back or St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Fifty- Chairman. He first street and Madison avenue, in the "1 was to the control of was turned. Most of the hant ton of the Law Mills Kitchen are now in jail, and the question NAN. But New York wants the cleanest of the Cinderellaship of West Thirtystreets it can have and it isn't afraid to seventh street is as far from being settled The Kitchen's 150 are in a great state of

excitement in consequence of the tumuitous way in which the season has begun. Predictions are freely made that it will be the most brilliant and biffiferous season that the North River front has ever Carelessness or disobedience of orders known. But it may be well to advise all Carelesaness or disobedience of orders caused vesterday's frightful wreck on the Reading. Let investigation and punishment be prompt.

But it may be well to advise all visitor (taking deed from his pocket)—it's the N. E. quarter of the N. E. quarter of the N. E. quarter, of the S. W. one-haif of—Private Inquiry Agent—Very sorry, sir; but we can't help you. See a clairvoyant. of personal peculiarities is apt to give a night't festivities an impetus that may was the dying request of a loved relative. carry the whole recherche affair into the but what morbid surroundings for an arms of the police.

It is not the very best form to discuss the size of feet outside of Chicago society, While lawyers are quibbling and bicker- and if a red-headed girl is cross-eyed, or law. ing over the sunken yacht Alva, it still re- a gentleman has had his nose almost effaced in a prize-ring catastrophe, do not call attention to the fact in large wood-type remarks unless you want to Mr. MacVgaon's reception to Mr. Egan be considered rude and un-Chesterfieldbeen given time to find out where he was

> And now Jerry Simpson wants to get Harry—My own. The old gent has made a into the Senate. The ex-Sockless has, for an ardent People's party man, rather an unbecoming yearning for the society of millionaires.

Oxford undergraduates fall over each other and break lecture-hall windows in their anxiety to hear Mr. GLADSTONE lecture. The Grand Old Man has much VICTORIA WOODRULL BIDDULPH MAR. to say to the hopeful young men of his

The illness of Ingatts robs the camminated by any indescent brilliancy of political pyrotechnics. Mr. INGALLS's Two more men who hesitated have been absence from politics is a distinct loss to out. One of them courted a girl sixteen the Republic.

DIPLOMACY."

Where the Ex-President's Family Is Now Domiciled.

Banker Kelly and Other Millionaires Their Neighbors.

great mansion at Washington has this their nearest neighbors were not aware of eference been more unitedly or more their presence.



At the Victoria the veteran clerk said : "There was nothing to the moving. Mr. Cleveland had been with us some weeks. Mrs day or Friday, and saturday afternoon about 3 or 4 o'clock they walked out. Mr. Cleve

that's all there was of it." A ring at the bell of 12 West Fifty-first street brought to the oak-framed plate-glass door the smiling face of William Sincial discreet colored man who was Bachelor Cleveland's valet d iring the first few months at the White House, and became butler on the advent of a Mrs. Cleveland, and who for thirteen months has been the devoted slave of Miss Ruth.

The house has undergone a complete change in its interior arrangements, Messrs. Hine & Lafarge, the Exchange place architects It is an unpretentious house, to be found in duplicate in almost any New York street. It

stoop. It is three stories, with a French roof and basement. It is one of four houses just alike on the south side of the street and was leased by Mr. Cleveland last Spring from Ellas C. Bene-

diet, the banker, who lives next door at The interior alterations were mainly in the decorations, the changes being to bring it up to date in decorative art and to an agreem with the Cleveland furniture that was brought down from the Madison avenue house when the Clevelands went to Gray

Gables last Spring. The family at present live in the chambers, practically, for the servants are engaged in settling" the partor floor. Carpets are not all down and curtains are not yet up. Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Cleveland's private secre-

tary, when asked if there would be a housearrangements for any formal affair.

The Clevelands have for their neighbors some people prominent in social, financial and political affairs.

dust opposite at No. 5 five Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and No. 33 is the home of Mr. Richard B. Hartshorne, Mrs. Thomas C

Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beadleston, Mr. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce D. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Einstein and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Booss are residents of the block.

Dutch Castle" given to him by Father-in-

Beyond Them. Visitor -- Is this Floecem's Agency ?

Private Inquiry Agent -Yes, sir. What can we do for you? Vistor-1 want you to find some land for

Private Inquiry Agent—At—where is it? Visitor—Don't know. Visitor—Don't know. Private Inquiry Agent—Please describe it

For Revenge's Sake. "You consent, finally, to my marrying

Algy, mother, dear?" "Yes, daughter, with all my heart."
"But you said you hated him."
"That's why I want to be his mother-in

An Appreciative Critic.

Mrs. Gazzam (displaying some china)-Now have painted it, I must have it fired. Gazzam - Well, it deserves it. Shall I pitch into the ash barrel?

Sad Enough.

Harry -It is sad to be cut off in one's prime Jimmy-It is, indeed; but what particular Mrs. T. Lynch

Ordinary rolled oats are full of dirt, specks, and insects' eggs. .

Hornby's Oatmeal

Hornby's Oats are clean. .

macy " at the Star Theatre need not its appeal to that fatiguing entity known as "the old theatre-goer," who is supposed to have tradition at his fingers' ends, to live felicitously in a golden past and to soorn the realities of to-day. The revival may make a bid for general approval. "Diplomacy" is a play full of genuine, Sardonesque, sustained interest, and, like mos of Sardou's plays, it is ingenious and artistic. Yet, even when he wrote "Diptomacy," Sor dou had not touched the maximum of his art. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Miss He has done better work since he gave that

The story of the vindictive adventuress rought to bay-folled again-would, in less nation which drops political distinctions and bitterness at the door of the President's Lome. And to no mistress of the moved into their new home so quietly that however, by clever devices, novel incidents moved into their new home so quietly that however, by clever devices, novel incidents and the wonderful ability of being able to see a play from the point of view of the audien makes the comedy enthralling and apparently novel. Sardou is never dull. Occasionally he seems to be "talky," but on careful analysts it will probably be seen that the talk is necessary to the story or to Sardou's idea of it.

The return of Rose Coghlan to the city is a most welcome event. Miss Coghlan is an actress about whose work there is always a fresh and invigorating sincerity. She just escaped teing great—by some unlucky fluke. She is, however, charming, and -if she would stay in New York-we should soon find her indispensable. As the Countess Zicka, her riginal part, Miss Coghlan was at her best. In the scene with Stein, when she talked of her unfortunate life, Miss Coghlan was particularly effective. Her voice showed emo-tion, her face betrayed a whole vocabulary of expression, her tones were musical, refined, penetrating : her gestures and attitude were artistically perfect. Everybody should see Miss Coghlan in this scene. She has done nothing better. In the last act she was also admirable. In fact, she dominated the play as completely as she could possibly have

Miss Coghian's besetting sin is a tendency to overdress. She siways looks as though she had stepped from the Hustrated Young Lady. She spoils the illusion of the play, for it is impossible to believe that she is so intensely miserable when she must have spent hours in designing costumes that would be too loud for Broadway on a Spring day. When she cried, "Oh, I am so unhappy," and had to sink upon a sofa and hide her head, she could hardly do it, on account of a huge green hat. No doubt she was in great anguish, but at least two maids must have been necessary to secure her in that purple velvet dress, that made her look as though she had been melted and poured in-

There was some excuse for pretty Sadle Martinot's elaborate dresses. Miss Martinot needs them. Beauty is her great gift, and it is so convincing that it almost makes on forget that she cannot act. Miss Martinot was singularly weak and awkward as Dora She spoiled the part. She was, however, a most fascinating picture. Her grief in the last act was of course colossal, but she wore a jacket in which nobody could possibly feel wretched. This jacket was simply a wonder. In fact, Miss Cognian should give it a line in will wear a shot-velvet jacket. Keep your seats and do not miss the jacket."

Charles Coghlan as Henry Beaulere was quite at his ease. He had a few stagey mothe time. Frederic Robinson was an excel- the neck is a deep collar of lawn. lent Orioff, and Robert Fischer capital a Baron Stein. John T. Sullivan as Julian was very energetic, but there was too much starch about his movements. Still he did well in a part that the tiring "old theatre-goer" will treat to a series of comparisons. The company as a whole is a most creditable one, and the Star Theatre has what may veritably be called an " attraction." ALAN DALE.

TWEED AND GENET-NEVER!

Gilroy Denies the Statement Connecting Him with Them. [From This Morning's World.]
"I want to thank THE WORLD for the pleas-

ant things it said about me," remarked Publie Works Commissioner Gilroy yesterday, "but the writer of that article in Sunday's paper has been misled in one particular, although, perhaps, it is somewhat my fault, as I never took the trouble to contradict the At a stone's throw live George Vanderbitt dicted story is often accepted as the truth. " I refer to the statement that, I was at one fair queens were discussed and the fists other corner lives Samuel D. Babcock and vate secretary to Harry Genet. Both stateof their admiring champions did the rest. his family, and next door below the Habcocks ments are untrue. I never spoke twenty character, and one of the beaux of the Whiteinw Reid and owner of the Broad street life, and I was never private secretary or ole course of my evening carried away a head that looked building in which Mr. Cleveland has his law anything e se to Harry Genet. I was, how-Whitelaw Reid himself, when in town, lives Senate Railroad Committee, of which he was

"I was the Secretary of the Democratic Union Organization in 1868, '69, '70 and '71, which was at the time the only Democratic organization in the city opposed to Tweed. In fact, its fundamental principle was opposition to Tweed. Among the men in that organization were Robert B. Roosevelt, Charles G. Halpin (" Miles O'Reilly '), Nelson J. Waterbury and the late John H. Anthon. But Tweed and Genet-pever !"



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An Autumn cloak is illustrated. It is made or a light fawn-colored cloth, reaching to the hem of the skirt, with a double cape over the shoulders, and a yoke and collar embroidered in stik, the collar being lined with sable and the yoke edged with the same fascinating fur. The back of this sets in a full pisit, and the front hangs straight and is lined throughout with Mysore slik to match. An effective hat which was specially made to crown this—and it mainly in the discharges, in typius it is among our record to mainly in the breath and the emanations of thousands whom he has saved from lives of torshould be remembered that picture-sque clothing should invariably be accompanied by The back of this sets in a full pisit, and the front hangs straight and is lined throughout the programme: "In Act. IV. Miss Martinot with Mysore slik to match. An effective hat which was specially made to crown this—and it picturesque millinery -is of a fawn-colored velver, with clusters of shaded ostrich feathers

The little child's costume is made of green satin with a short-waisted bodice tabbed ments, but he was quietly effective most of right round, the sleeves being puffed and slashed to show a lining of pale silk, while round

> How Six Girls Got Husbands. Six young ladies in Obio, Paving received

Although matters seemed to be progressing according to their wishes, there is still a gold. certain impatience of victory among Eve's daughters, and they resolved upon an auda- to come from the head of the toad had that is move, which should prove to the objects origin, and the druggists who sold it knew of their affection that they were, one and all, that what they vended was a mineral dug out really good housekeepers.

They fixed upon a day, secured the house tions to a function that was to be prepared and served by their own fair hands. Upon weakened, but all the dishes placed on the the appointed day the six young men, punctual to such an appetizing engagement, were welcomed by six pretty cooks dressed like the soubrettes in a comedy, with bare arms, dainty little caps, short skirts and embroidstory before, and, you know, an uncontra- their guests upon a tour of inspection, letting them peep into the ovens and oversee A few weeks later Ohio was the richer by six more young households.

The Smallest Woman. The smallest fully developed woman in the world, and certainly beyond a doubt the smallest in the United States, is Miss Eller Tickel, of Heno Post-office, Butler County, Ohlo. She is twenty-eight inches tall. twenty-nine years of age and weighs thirtysix pounds. She grew like other children until she reached the age of turce. She is symmetrical and has been healthy and strong

A Jounty Hat.

Hats of this shape are now generally worn. beauty and are adapted either for calling o



for the theatre. They come in several shades. The trimming is light and jaunty and the

Table Cuktoms of Long Ago.

It was the custom originally, when the dishes were uncovered, for some of the monds. A solid 14-karat hand- servants to first particle of them; but this fine table linen soon becomes worn and custom was afterwards in part replaced by regged looking. Take the napkin or table- the glass containing the wine, which must be chased case, stem wind, as low as \$10. the servants touching the food with one of Every watch warranted and kept several objects which were regarded as in-

the druggists instead of it and under its

pame Many persons kept a small piece of it at attentions from six young men exchanged Many persons kept a small piece of it at confidences and came to a mutual under- the bottom of their drinking-glasses. Unicorn's born was so rare and precious that it was worth more than ten times its weight in It was never proved that the stone alleged

> of the earth, but this did not prevent the fraud or put an end to the superstition. In the time of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. royal tables were touched, as well as the plate, the napkin, the kulte, the fork and the

toothpick of the monarch, with a piece of bread, which the chief of the gobiet at once

Choir Choir

One-half bushel of tomatoes, one dozen might be sure there was no trickery, they all sait and let the mixture stand over night. be of value to know that folded cloth wet in sait and disclosus meal perfectly served.

Pour off the brine and cover with good vine- bot water laid over the pinching point will tomatoes and peppers fine, sprinkle on the gar. Cook one hour slowly. Drain and pack in a jar. Add two pounds of sugar, two tablespoonfu's of cinnamon, one tablespoo ful of cloves, one of pepper and one pint of horseradish. Mix with the vinegor. boiling hot pour this on the tomatoes.

A Frencher man's Bath. A Frenchweman takes a bath of twenty minutes' length, a cold snower bath of five after that and then a rest of half an hour After this her throat and neck are sprayed with elderflower water or violet water, and gently rubbed until the surface has a clear, Scented orris powder is rubbed into the hair

and carefully brushed out sgain, leaving a faint tragrance impossible of attainment by any other process. A delicate cream is rubbed over the face and smoothed off again after ten minutes.

othiterating every wrinkle and care line, every trace of weariness, and then my French madame is ready to be dressed. Bernhardt makes the water for the tepid bath milky white with sweet odors of which ven her maid does not know the secret.

The Youngest Great. Grandmother. Mrs. G. M. Redman, of St. Louis, is the roungest great-grandmother of recent record. At the age of fifty-two a daughter was born to her grandchild, Mrs. A. N. Fase, of Kansas City, who was at that time sixtern years

Raked Apple Dumpling.

Pare and chop very fine haif a dozen nice arge acid apples. Mix with this one and half cups of sugar. Make a nice pastry, to which if there be added a small pinch of soda it will be much better for the dumpling; roll quite thin and cut in four-inch squares; fil these with the chopped apples and sugar; close and stand in a baking bowl which holds about a gallon. Add a half teacup of butter; fill the bowl to the brim with boiling water. pouring it in carefully. Set in a hot oven and quickly invert the glass in order to prevent allow them to take half an hour. When re- the entrance of air as much as possible. Removed from the even add two teaspoonfuls of move the left hand by sliding it very gently cold. More sugar may be added if desired.

When laundered carclessly, the fringe on

the servants touching the food with one of several objects which were regarded as insulpide preservatives against poison.

These objects were the horn of the unicornal as servent's tongue, the fabulous stone found in the head of the toad, serpentine, agate and in the head of the toad, serpentine, agate and other stones. The first was considered the best, but as the unicorn never existed its horn was replaced by that of the narwhal, or by a shark's tooth, which were sold by air or by a shark's tooth, which were sold by all done, not a thread will be combed out and it | water and the upper one with pure wine. | parts of the house.

and froned in the old way. Another thought in fronting linen-Instead another week to the left; and the thin worn strip down the middle of the cloth will not

appear as when the crease is ironed firmly

in the same fold each time.

Dampening the linen should receive carefu attention if you wish to have it smooth and A Brilliant and Interestglossy, with the pattern distinct when roned. A whisk broom will aid materially in eccomplishing this thorough dampening.

A Baby Barber.

shop was Neilie Wick, aged four, in a Glob toilet saloon, King's road, Chelsea, London She shaved five men in twelve minutes, an received a silver medal for so doing. The Old Coffee Mill. A clever Yankee girl has found an ingeniou

use for an old coffee mill whose grinding days are over and has converted it into a pa ticularly good work-box, which is as ornamental as it is useful. With a sharp chisc and gauge she carved a simple pattern in flat relief on the four sides, the top and the drawer. These she sandpapered perfectly smooth and polished with beeswax. In the uside of the box she put a gathered silk lining, and around, the handle made two pinsushions, one on the lid of the box and the other at the extreme end. The drawer was neatly sandpapered and polished and served as a receptacle for spools of thread.

Tuphus Fiver.

Typhus fever, when not fatal, lasts about three weeks. For the first week the symptoms are not severe, and the patient may even keep about his work. Towards the end of that time the characteristic rash appears, the other symptoms are more pronounced, and the patient takes to his bed. During the and the patient takes to his bed. During the second week all the symptoms great prosecond great tration, frequency of the pulse and mental out the way to health, tell the weak, d confusion—are rapidly intensified. By the sayed, perhaps despairing sufferers, just how beginning of the third week convalencence becars from their complaints can be bad.

And in this connection we would say a work gins, and by the end of the week the fever

as a rule by about the tenth day. Relapses are

rural districts. It does not spread from house o house. A free circulation of the air arrests the intectious principle, so that a patient can While in typhoid fever the infection is

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

Fricasses of Dried Beef. Scalloped Potatoes, Graham Bread.

LINNER Opsters on Half Shell. w of Beef Brown Sand Cold Slaw

Plum Ple.

Relief for a Tight Shee,

Trick with Wine and Water.

edge of the glass thus prepared, grasp the

foot of the glass with the right hand and

holds the water in the glass (Fig. 2, A) with-

out a single drop passing through the fabric.

mainly in the discharges, in typhus it is not convey the infection unless strongly imened from premature death. likely to be communicated by an attendant.

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about Dr. Greene as a physician and his t as terminated.

When the disease proves fatal death occurs and successes in curing eases. For many years he has been promined and well known among the eminent physician. as a rule by about the tenth day. Relapses are rare. A person is soldom attacked more than once.

Typhus is not nearly so contagious as some other diseases. It originates in crowded conditions, and its spread is mainly conined to such conditions. It is almost unknown in the rural districts. It does not spread from house the united States, as the sick vigit him or write. the United States, as the rick visit him or wri him concerning their diseases from all n

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water and the other with red wine. Place upon the glass containing the water a small piece of bobbinet a little wider than the glass, and which has been previously moist Turn down the excess of bobbinet around

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